

MORNING APPEAL.

Wednesday June 27, 1888.

FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON
OF INDIANA.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON
OF NEW YORK.

FOOLISH TACTICS.

The instant Harrison's nomination was made known in this city the Democrats affected to be delighted at the choice on the ground that he was a notorious sympathizer with the Chinese, had voted to naturalize them, and had also refused to vote for the Chinese Restriction Bill.

These statements are all false, and the APPEAL fails to see how any one can gain anything by inventing campaign lies which can be disproven inside of a few hours.

Harrison never voted for any bill naturalizing the Chinese. He refused to vote for the Chinese Restriction Bill until the Chinese treaty was modified.

The treaty was modified and he voted for the bill. A man who cannot invent a campaign canard that will live over twenty-four hours ought to make up his mind that campaign canards are not his forte.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, June 15 th, 1888. The sentiment of the Chicago Convention is the same as that of the Republicans in Congress. They are sure to nominate a winner. The sentiment that I refer to is that in favor of allowing the delegations of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana to name the man to head the ticket.

These States represent 66 electoral votes all of which are cast for Cleveland. Now if the Republicans can hold all the States they carried in '84, and can carry New York it will elect the ticket, or they can lose New York and either New Jersey or Connecticut, but not both, and still win by carrying Indiana and either New Jersey or Connecticut.

A few moments spent in thinking over the situation ought to convince any one that if a man is nominated with any sort of unanimity by the delegations of these four States he will win. That is the conclusion reached by the longest headed Republicans in Congress, and if their advice is followed, the delegates will put aside personal preference and vote for whoever the delegations from the doubtful States shall agree upon, as the man most likely to carry their States. It is not a question of personal likes or dislikes, but one of party supremacy.

Senator Hale poured a terrific broadside of unanswerable argument into the Fisheries treaty in the Senate on Wednesday. He showed that every man living in the United States was directly interested in the Fisheries subject. Mr. Hale thinks the position of Canada upon this treaty is one that has been taken after serious consideration and under orders from England, who is always on the alert to hurt the commercial interests of the United States.

The Democrats refused to allow the Mills tariff bill to go over next week, as had been requested by the Republicans who were desirous of attending the Chicago Convention, unless the Republicans would agree upon some date when the final vote upon the bill shall be taken. The Republicans decline to make any change in their tactics, so that the bill is likely to go right along, and those Republicans who failed to get themselves paired will have to remain here.

It is probable that the tariff bill will yet be laid aside, notwithstanding this refusal. The regular appropriation bills are far behind, and the nearness of the end of the fiscal year makes the passage of these measures a necessity. Still Mr. Mills says he intends to have a final vote on his tariff bill if he has to

keep Congress in session until December to get it.

It is said Secretary Whitney wants to retire from the Cabinet because he does not think the position big enough for him. Most people here were under the impression that it was entirely too big for the little fellow. But perhaps he knows best. He is said to have financial backing strong enough to place almost any office within his reach.

Red bandanna Thurman's war record, which is being gone into, does not show the candidate up in as patriotic a manner as the Democrats of the Northern States might wish.

Information has been received here to the effect that Mr. Blaine will sail for this country July 19, and that upon his arrival he will immediately take the stump for the nominee of the Chicago Convention.

It has long been thought somebody was making money in connection with the purchase of bonds by the Government. The Department has been keeping the names of the parties who offer or sell bonds to the Government secret, upon the plea that parties who sell object to having the fact known. Senator Stewart, believing there was something wrong in this hidden procedure, offered a resolution which passed the Senate, requiring the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish statements of all offers of bonds with the names of parties offering them and premiums asked since April 1, 1888.



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